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Cooper's Space Venture Thwarted: Still Planned

Cape Canaveral, Fla., (UPI) — A bad case of engine trouble and a balky launch sequence fouled up America's most ambitious space venture today and forced a delay of at least 24 hours in L. Gordon Cooper's scheduled 22-orbit flight around earth.

WEATHER BEGAN entering the picture Tuesday night as mercury headquarters said probable conditions in the Pacific held for the next few days that Atlantic weather was going rapidly. This could ruin Cooper's hopes of starting his 34-space jaunt tomorrow.

With only 12 minutes remaining before the 36-year-old astronaut was to be rocketed into orbit by blue skies above Florida, officials cancelled today's launch because of a faulty radar at a key tracking station in Florida.

WAS JUST getting to the fun part," the Air Force reported after emerging in his cramped faith 7 capsule he had spent a frustrating 10 hours and 51 minutes.

When the set is fixed and the weather is "go," Cooper will fly for about 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday in his attempt to make the longest man-

ned space flight ever undertaken by the United States.

OFFICIALS said the weather in the Eastern Atlantic and Western Atlantic will be "okay but not ideal" Wednesday but that conditions were expected to worsen starting Thursday.

They said this may not halt the shot, but it would certainly cause second thoughts. Partly cloudy skies were expected here as the Cape tomorrow.

The weather was good today. But it was the work of man that shattered hopes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for getting Cooper on his way without a flaw.

FIRST THERE was the diesel engine, a pre-space age product, that drives the huge red and white gantry which surrounds the atlas missile and the space capsule. Defying the effects of car mechanics, it refused to start so that the service tower could be pulled away from the launching pad.

When that was finally fixed, the crucial radar set at Bermuda acted up and, in the end, proved impossible to repair in time for Cooper to get off in the scheduled "window" allowed for his launching.

Orbiting the Universe...

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union pressed ahead with plans to stage a new series of rocket tests in the Pacific starting Wednesday and paid little note to the postponement of Maj. Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit space flight.

LONDON—Informed sources said President Kennedy and his Minister Harold Macmillan may meet soon to discuss the issues, including the impasse in the Marathon nuclear ban talks at Geneva.

TOKYO—Communist China announced Wednesday it will talk with the Soviet Union in Moscow July 5 to thrash the ideological controversy splitting the world's two Communist blocs. Red China has attacked Russia's avowed line "peaceful coexistence" with the west.

by United Press International

Loaded With Radar...

Russian Boats Discovered In U.S. Waters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman reported that two Russian fishing trawlers, loaded with antennae and radar, were located Tuesday in U.S. territorial waters off South Florida. His presumption was they were there to observe the aborted space shot.

Rep. Paul Rogers, (D-Fla.) told the House he was tipped to the presence of the two ships and that he had confirmed with the Coast Guard their presence inside the three-mile limit just south of West Palm Beach.

ROGERS SAID the Coast Guard, after identifying the ships, was awaiting advice from the defense department as to what action to take.

"I urge that the U.S. government take all steps necessary to prevent any further instance of such violations of our territorial waters, and protect our space testing operations from any possible Soviet Espionage," Rogers said.

Rogers said the first of the two trawlers was spotted at 9:15 a.m. and the second at 12:15 p.m. They were described as more than 100 feet in length and "loaded" with electronic equipment.

ROGERS' OFFICE, amplifying the congressman's remarks, said the word Rogers had was that the Coast Guard took no action other than to locate and identify the vessels. No challenge was issued, according to Rogers' understanding.

THE VESSELS were reported located off Boynton Beach and about two miles south of West Palm Beach. This would have put them considerably to the south of Cape Canaveral but presumably in a good spot to track the launch, had it not been canceled.

A spokesman said all three of the ships were beyond the three-mile limit proceeding southward toward Cuba at a normal speed.

The Coast Guard said "at least 30 Russian trawlers have used this route to Cuba in recent weeks and that there was no cause for alarm."

Final Concerts Planned By Two BYU Choruses Friday Concert Chorale Sings

The 76 voice BYU A Capella choir will present its final concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The program will feature such numbers as "O Magnum Mysterium" by Francis Poulenc, "The Brazilian Psalm" by Jean Berger, and "Elijah Rock" by Jester Hairstone.

FOLLOWING intermission five Czechoslovakian madrigal numbers will be performed and the Madrigal Singers will sing "Sonata in C Major" by Mozart, with special accompaniment provided by Julia Lawrence, violin, and Bonnie Lauper, piano.

The concert director is Professor Kurt Weininger. A graduate of the Vienna State Academy of Music and Arts, he served as assistant conductor of the Vienna Academy Chorus and toured for three years as singer, instrumentalist, assistant conductor and director.

Prof. Weininger joined the BYU music faculty in 1956 and is presently coordinator of the choral and vocal aspect of the Music Dept.

THE A CAPELLA Choir was organized in 1949 and since that time it has established a reputation in the United States and Canada.

Admission to Friday's concert is by student activity cards. Tickets are on sale to the public for \$1.50.

First Communist At BYU Forum

No devotional assembly will be held this week. In its place will be a forum on "Democracy, the United States versus Communism." The lecturer, Dr. Gyorgi I. Velkovsky, is the first Communist to speak on BYU campus. The forum begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The University Chorale will perform its final concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Directed by Prof. Kurt Weininger, the choir will sing the "100th Psalm" by Vaughan Williams, Schubert's "The Omnipotences," and the folksong "The Wife of the Usher's Well, and 'Here's One.'"

COMPOSITIONS by Whitney, William Roy, Macafee, Hayden and the contemporary American composer Aaron Copland will also be performed.

Featured as concert soloists will be Jack Morris, Noel Twitchell, and Sheila Sorensen. Accompanist will be Robert Herring, and special accompaniment will be provided by the Brass Choir.

Students and faculty must present their activity cards for admittance, and regular admission charge is \$1.50.

Six Teachers Are Finalists

Six finalists for the Professor of the Year Award have been chosen by a committee of students appointed by the deans of their respective colleges.

Candidates are Clinton Larsen of the English Dept., W. J. Tolman of the Industrial Education Dept., Wilfred Smith of the Sociology Dept., Kurt Weininger of the Music Dept., Milton Hartvigsen of the Physical Education Dept., and Mark Cannon of the Police Science Dept.

The award will be announced at the Cougar Revue which will feature the Program Bureau in "Curtain Time, USA, May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse."

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST

Partly Cloudy, chance of showers, warm.
HI - 75-80 - Low - 48



A sneak preview of the new 1963 Banyan is taken by Paul Williams, left, and Allan Frazier, editor. This year's Banyan, the largest ever produced by a BYU staff, will be off the press and ready for distribution Friday and Saturday. The book has 480 pages, 48 pages more than last year's publication. The location for picking up the Banyans has not yet been announced.

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Banyan '63 - 'Largest Ever'; To Be Issued Friday, Saturday

The 1963 Banyan will be off the press and into distribution Friday and Saturday. Locations for distribution have not been announced.

This book, the largest ever produced by a Banyan staff, is 480 pages, 48 pages larger than last year's publication and 24 more than the next largest book which was published in 1956, according to Allan Frazier, editor. STUDENTS who did not order a Banyan may put their names on a waiting list in the Banyan office, 143 Clark Student Service Center. Any books not picked up will be distributed in this manner.

Work on the publication began a year ago in April when the 1963 Banyan staff was selected.

They have incorporated special photography and an honor section into the book.

The Banyan staff has operated on a budget of \$45,000 which has come from 6,500 subscription sales and from space sales to organizations.

THE ENTIRE book has been printed at the Y Press, making it convenient from the standpoint of flexible deadlines allowing the staff to include such activities as Song Fest and the Junior Prom. The multiple-color cover printed at the Y Press is usually sent out to a manufacturer. Mountain States Bindery in Salt Lake has done the book's embossing, and the Deseret News Press has done the binding.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.



Student Coordinator LaVar Rockwood and Physical Education Professor Rudy Moe prepare for the annual faculty assembly.

sembly to be presented Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"THE SHORTEST DAY"

Has anybody seen a 500 lb. angel with blond hair? He may on occasion be seen playing a long trumpet, just to let the other angels know that he is all round. When he is not talking, he may be located in a crowded room or at a conference table by his peculiar sighing sound, as if he were choking on his mouthpiece.

The problem is that the devil is trying to persuade the tow-headed angel to come down below with him.

The angel feels he must remain in heaven because he should continue to oversee the actions on the BYU campus. He must make sure that the BYU baseball team does not play on Sunday. He is also quite worried about a certain Sophomore Class President who goes around playing with turtles and throwing mud.

The real problem is that he must remain in heaven to give his personal recommendations

to the boarderline cases from BYU, and to explain the "trouble right there at BYU." These special cases might be such well-knowns as Dean Elliot Cameron, alias, "Choir-boy Cameron," and President Wilkinson, alias, "I'd just like to say a word or two about..."

The obese angel has decided to testify that Choir-boy Cameron was not at fault over the Christmas Vacation issue, he was framed by the Universe. After all, how did he know they were going to print that stuff? The angel also feels that President Wilkinson didn't really mean all those things he said about the UEA.

All students may have the opportunity to see the "Clubby Cherub" and the other above mentioned questionable in this year's annual Faculty Assembly to be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Assembly is entitled "The Shortest Day," and it may turn out to be just that!

This Gift Must Be Returned

The seniors are going to have a meeting tomorrow, which ought to be enough of itself to set them bristling with suspicions. They'll think it's their turn to get the good old Give to BYU pitch. They'll think that it's beginning now and won't let up ever. That is the bane of alumni.

But maybe they ought to take a slightly different approach. Now these seniors aren't feeling too rich. Some of them are going to graduate school and others are wearing diamonds and getting married July 1 and others own the bank nine hundred dollars. Some of them don't have jobs but do have three children. It's no wonder they are prepared to resent the idea that tomorrow they ought to sign an insurance policy for BYU.

These factors and others have caused the basically negative reaction which seniors have given to the insurance-donation plans which have been presented the last two years. Senior officers this year, because they are convinced that seniors should make plans right now to contribute to BYU, have tried more subtle approaches; they have tried individual contacting with the Century Club which is composed of 100 outstanding class members. But now they are holding a mass meeting, since this seems to be the only way to contact everyone at once. They hope they can convince seniors logically and emotionally, of their responsibility to assist BYU. We hope they can too.

It is easy to be jaded right now about what this university has contributed to us and the cliches which fall easily into speakers' mouths as as tiresome as the last week of classes. But the fact is still there: The responsibility is still there, waiting for the day in which it will be fulfilled.

Every senior at BYU has been on scholar-

ship for four years. He has gone to school with money received from a church which is expanding faster than it can keep up with itself. If he is a man, he has probably gone on a mission and has recognized the financial responsibility of the Church to its members all over the world. If he had access to church budget statistics, he would recognize that the Church has other responsibilities than BYU, and responsibilities which no one else can assume. He would see the push, an ominous thing, which faces BYU in years to come as it must assume more and more of its own operating and expanding finances.

If he knew the cost of operating BYU for one year, he'd probably give a howl under his breath.

And, if he is honest with himself, he will recognize that at BYU he has gained an education at a private institution less expensively than at any other he would want to have chosen. If he is honest, he will realize that he has gained other things here, too. He has been able to absorb himself in an environment which suited his religious personality. He could be totally at home on the campus, with all the other students, on campus. He will realize someday, if not now, that this is a precious opportunity—one which other students ought to be given.

We hope that seniors will go to their Thursday meeting with these things in mind. We hope the request for money will not cause the immediate reaction of righteous indignation that it so often does when we are without money.

It's not a church responsibility, it's simply a responsibility to give to others the same kind of opportunity that you had. Only better.

Becki Fillmore

Campus and Comment Controversy

Drunk Puppeteer

Editor, Daily Universe:

I would like to add an opinion to the controversy over the dance standards here at BYU. All I wish to do is ask Mr. Albert Johnson, Mr. Allyn Rich and all of the other students who like to imitate puppets run by a drunk puppeteer a few questions. Would you be proud to bring your parents to a "dance" and say, "This is typical of BYU?" Would you be proud to bring your home town bishop to a "dance" and say, "This is the spirit of the Y?" Would you be proud to have a prophet of the Lord come and watch you "dance"? If you can seriously answer "yes" to all of these questions, then I will no longer think you are foolish, I will know it.

Michael Hansen

Need the Facts

Editor, Daily Universe:

In Sam Endorf's letter to the editor in the May 8 issue of the Daily Universe, he states that the blame for the vandalism in Hellman Hall should be placed on the students who were there. How does he back up this generalization. This is a gross generalization. He does not mention the fact that many of the "unfaithful" leaders and scholars are also from California. He states that "conditions have improved since the first of the year." I find on attempting to call Mr. Endorf to discuss his rash statements, that he is not even a resident of Hellman Hall. He makes the statement "Freshmen from California are only seventeen when they begin undergraduate work at BYU." I am from California and I would like Mr. Endorf to back his statements with some facts. He also states that "with age comes maturation," does he realize that most of the vandalism in the Halls is not from the seventeen year-old-boys, but from the age bracket of 18-20. I resent his calling BYU, "a school for kindergarten middle." If it were true, I presume that by Mr. Endorf's being enrolled here, that he is also one of the kindergarten middle. Maybe it might be a good idea to have enough respect for BYU to look before you leap, Mr. Endorf.

Mike Briner

Guinn on Keynes

Editor, Daily Universe:

I wish to thank Mr. Teeple for pointing out that Keynes is technically correct that Keynes was against socialism. What he advocated is better termed interventionism. However, the middle-of-the-road policy must, if pursued, lead to a form of socialism (may I here suggest that my critics add to their reading list the address by the eminent economist Dr. Ludwig von Mises: "Middle-of-the-Road Policy Leads to Socialism").

I am quite aware that Keynes' theory is not accepted whole-to-day. But to say there is no Neo-Keynesian theory because every economist has his own version of it, is like saying there is no Christianity because each sect (and often each member with a sect) has a different interpretation of it.

With regard to "empirical evidence" of Keynesianism in the 30's, I suggest my critics read of the failure during that period of this "new economy" by one of its own criteria, degree of unemployment, at levels as high as other

standards such as application of new technology, in Economics the Public Welfare: Financial Economic History of the United States, 1914-1946, by Benjamin Anderson, Jr., pp. 489-94.

As for Keynes's belief in individualism, I am not so naive to believe that everyone who uses a word, particularly an abstract term, means the same thing; it; the Communists talk of freedom, too.

Furthermore the phrase "Keynes' individualism, if it is purged of its defects and abuses," implies that man is a pure man; in other words, as men are going to play God with other men's lives, I am sure of us do not want our free agency at the mercy of those who side with their judgment in our superior to our own.

Regina Gulian

Sir, I am Aghast

Editor, Daily Universe:

Dear Mr. Endorf, You have insulted my nation, sir. You have insulted our proud name of the Republic of California and its citizens.

If you persist, sir, with attack upon my native land, shall be forced to ask our brilliant president to rein from a pine CASE/packages to this wasteland and you Utah origins will starve to death.

Wes Cummins

Hits Archon Letter

Editor, Daily Universe:

This is written in reference to the letter in the Universe "MY Day about the LK's and 'letter' on the mountain by Archon Fraternity. The motives of the person or persons writing the letter were quite different from the letter and need no defense of their act. But I have made several acquaintances of members of Archon Fraternity and he is that they are too intelligent have condoned the writing of petty, misinformed, biased letters. I do not know what is going on in the mind of the person who placed it in.

I am sorry that a letter of caliber had to be written in a manner so as to reflect it upon all the members of fine fraternity.

Eugene L. Barber

Guinn on Keynes Pervicacious Me

Editor, Daily Universe:

I was surprised to read a rantor from such a pervicacious person as Sam Endorf.

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Chuck Dunn

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Sophomores to Sponsor Events in 'Fair'

Bake Cakes...

Bake Walk Offers Win for 10 Cents

ides the big turtle race, the new class is sponsoring an additional "Cakewalk" during Country Fair, Friday.

musical chairs parties will walk around on runs, and when the music stops person on the lucky number cake. Two cakes will be each time. Ten cents is the fee.

in Heritage Halls and offers who wish to bake cakes provided cake mixes. Two prizes will be awarded for the original, humorous, clever most attractive cake. Girls sign up to bake as many as possible by calling Linda New, ext. 3132 or Leslie Camer, 5389, chairmen.

room will be provided in to leave the cakes during Country Fair activities.



Thinking of names for their turtles for the "Tortoise Trials," Friday at the Country Fair are Georgeanna Johnson, student coordinator's office, left, and Sally Drawhorn, Spurs, right, while Karen R. Elder, Daily Universe, labels their turtle and names it "Duchess of Argyle."

Photo by Donald Brown

Turtles Need Fish, Meat, Lettuce, Water, Sun, Dirt to Prepare for Race

best Turtles! Turtles! In the forthcoming Sophomore turtle race, there are a few things that should be known concerning their care and well-being.

crawling, duckie friends their houses packed carefully of turtles food small is a baby kitten.

prair, both baby and full grown turtles are kept in aquarium or other place with abundance of water. They are fully fond of mud and would soak in that environment if e.

FEEDING of turtles is univolved and consists of turtles food small of raw meat and fish and

Each time they are fed, all day old food should be removed since our friends are endowed with rather sensitive digestive systems.

Turtles have a healthier life and a happier existence when given both shade and sunshine and perhaps a small raft to dry themselves. Better still, a large box with rocks and a small basin would be preferable.

PROVIDE a hiding place ashore and some soft dirt for egg-laying if it is springtime. And since it is springtime, we might just have a much bigger turtle race than we anticipated.

Turtles should never be kept with other water pets. They get the wrong idea and think these other pets are food. Turtles from

the Southern states should be kept indoors during the winter but turtles from other areas of the country are not as finicky. Whenever a chef guesses wrongly at a turtle or tortoise, it means he is craving turtle soup and it is time for turtles to say goodbye.

Royalty Reigned Over Mud Events...

Sophs Win Trophy in Mud Game

At the First Annual Mud Bowl Game last weekend, the Sophomore team squashed through the mud with four touchdowns to beat the Freshman team. The score of 28-14 netted the sophomores a \$50 trophy.

The mud game took place Saturday as the freshmen led by Austin McNaughton, and the sophomores, headed by Phil Brady, met on the field behind Stover and Budger Halls. About 50 boys participated.

The field had been plowed and sprayed from a fire plug to create about 8 inches of oozing mud. During halftime a race for the queen's crown was held. Fifteen girls lined up at one end of the field and raced in their grubbies to the other end.

The winner, Ann Taylor, sophomore, from Sacramento, Calif., was initiated with mud and crowned queen. She received a dozen red carnations.

Attendants, Joan Erickson, elementary education major from Chicago, Ill., and Barbara Williams, teaching education major from Phoenix, Ariz., were presented white carnation corsages.

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Photographer: Donald Brown

Race to Test 150 Turtles; Winner Gets \$10, Trophy

After meeting their turtle at the airport Tuesday evening, service units, organizations, clubs, housing units, and publications began preparations for the first annual "Tortoise Trials" Race.

THE RACE will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the West annex of the Smith Fieldhouse as a sophomore project for the Country Fair.

Groups who have not yet received their turtle may do so from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4-5 p.m. on the quad by paying their \$2 registration fee. For those who have not yet purchased a turtle there are still plenty left, according to Peggyanne Pettit, chairman of the turtle race.

A MEETING for all sponsors will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 278 Knight Bldg. to discuss care and keeping of the turtles and rules and regulations for the race.

Sponsors and their turtles must be at the fieldhouse by 7:30 p.m. to register. There they will draw for a place in one of the four laps.

At 8 p.m. Friday the gun will sound when the first group of turtles will be let loose toward the outside of the circle.

After four heats in the primary race the winners will race in the final run-off for the trophy and \$10.

Sponsors are encouraged to name their turtle, select a motto, decorate, paint or embellize their entry. Students in the audience can make banners and poster advertising their tortoise.

Another booth sponsored by the Sophomores will be the water balloon throwing booth. Class

Race to Test 150 Turtles; Winner Gets \$10, Trophy

presidents and newly elected officers will be the target of the balloons.

What to Do With Turtles After Race

What do we do with the turtles after the race?

1. TAPE ITS LEGS into the shell. Put a stamp on its back and send it through the mail to your mother as a belated Mother's Day present.

2. BOYS - Instead of giving a pin to the young lady of your choice; give a turtle. Instead of bragging to her friends that she has been plinned she can proudly boast, "I've been shelled."

3. GIRLS - Next time you invite that fellow to dinner, set the table, bring out the candles, then serve him your favorite cream of turtle soup.

4. STUDENT GOVERNMENT - Conduct a turtle drive and save the donations until next year. Then sponsor a "Shell of the Year" contest.

5. FACULTY - Take your turtle home. Studies have indicated that turtles make great watch-dogs. Imagine the sight of a prowler caught red-handed by a you know what.

6. FINALLY - You might give it to the Primary Children's hospital, your little brother or sister, to a deserving Provo family, etc. In any case the Sophomores class will make sure that all turtles have a good home.

Junior President-elect Pearson Takes Posts for Cabinet, House

Juniors of '63-'64.

We are looking forward with you to many exciting and ding activities and experiences next year. We hope of these experiences will be as a class, and we're sure will be as plans are now made for several outstanding.

In order for our class to meet the challenge of having a great year we need the participation and interest of every class member. Active participation in class government will provide a rich experience for you.

Not only do you serve your class members by working as activities but you have a great opportunity to broaden acquaintances and grow from such an experience.

THIS WEEK we are having interviews for next year's Student and House of Representatives positions. There will be 25 members in the cabinet and 50 in the House of Representatives. We will be choosing the nucleus of both groups this spring. We will be interviewing from 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 177 Knight Bldg. up now for an interview time on the Bulletin Board outroom 170 in the basement of the Student Service Center, remember: It's YOUR class! Will you be doing your part to make it the type of class you want?

Junior Class Officers, 1963-'64

Don Pearson, President

As the royalty reigned, a tug of war and a greased pig race took place. Although there was a run for the showers, the sophomore class came out on top with a football victory and three

queens from the class.

"We hope to make this an annual affair," said the chairman of the Mud Bowl Game, Cliff Fleming, member of the Cougar Club.



Accepting the Mud Bowl Trophy for the Sophomore class is Mud Bowl Queen Anne Taylor, center, and attendants Joan Erickson, left and Barbara Williams. Presenting the trophy are members of the Cougar Club, Don Foulk, Jeff Matsen and Cliff Fleming. Austin McNaughton, right and Phil Brady, unpictured, were captains of the Freshman and sophomore teams.

Photo by Leo

Direction Gives MC Varied Job

Sixteen men who greatly further the cause of BYU's diplomatic relations are the emcees-directors of the Program Bureau, according to Norm Nielson, Student Director.

The emcees-directors begin each show cycle by attending a weekly meeting at which Nielson presents the list of requests from campus, religious, and civic groups for BYU non-profit shows. The emcees-director chooses one and volunteers to direct it with the understanding that he won't back out.

After selecting the necessary talent and arranging the show line-up, he gets the approval of Janey Thompson, director of shows who is also responsible for and usually accompanies each show.

The emcees-director must then direct the show, correspond with a representative of the requesting group to arrange for dressing rooms and set the show production price, arrange for student cars, and supervise the trip before he parts the curtains.

His public appearance as an emcee is slight due to the Program Bureau's belief that a show is weak if it has to rely on an emcee's jokes to vivify it, according to Bill Revantos, Assistant Student Director. His job is merely to introduce each number, he added.

After the show he collects the money from the sponsoring group and makes a full statistical report at the next meeting.

Last year three emcees-directors each made 50 such cycles.

In reply to the accusation that the emcees-directors are unprofessional, student director Nielson replies: "Our goal with the emcees-directors is not to make them professional, but to raise their maturity level by giving them responsibility."

This year's emcees-directors are Bill Revantos, Spence Mullin, Gordy Hansen, Floyd Hullinger, Stan Buell, Harry Cluff, Mike Marchant, Dave Allred, Don Davis, Ed Lindquist, Will Thomas, Richard Nielson, Larry Blansett, Tom Allen, Ron Mumford, and Berkeley Peterson.

Banyan Reflects Life

This week the largest Banyan ever produced, 480 pages, will be distributed to the greatest number of subscribers in the history of the book, 6,500.

THE PURPOSE of the yearbook is to reflect the life of the BYU community, according to Editor Allan Frazier of Springville.

This year the college atmosphere is set by the multiple-exposure photograph on the predominantly yellow and black cover. According to Mr. Frazier, the picture of a girl walking is intended to suggest the progress of the school this year, and also to indicate the basic feature of the university—co-education.

Instead of listing the section as administration, fine arts, organizations, athletics, student government, or classes, photographs set a subtle atmosphere which carries into the section and produces a feeling about the material being treated.

There are a number of firsts in the 1963 Banyan. Fifty pages are devoted to pictures of dormitory residents, their officers and activities.

A SPECIAL six-page honor section of BYU personalities has been introduced this year. Those featured in this section are faculty, administration and students whose work is representative of what can be accomplished by those who desire to achieve at the Y, said Mr. Frazier.

Besides the multiple-color cover, there are eleven full color pages. Special photography, including royalty and campus scenes, has been done by Hilo Gonzales of Chihuahua, Mexico, head photographer.

One unique shot was taken by Mr. Gonzales at the BYU-Utah basketball game at the University of Utah. The picture captures the clock, which says one second before the final gun, and the scoreboard, which reads 89-89. The focal point, however, is the emotion on Coach Stan Watts' face.

MR. FRAZIER pointed out that each Banyan is judged nationally in comparison with other college yearbooks. In 1959-60 it received the coveted All-American rating. Every Banyan since that time has missed All-American by not more than 100 points out of a possible 3,500.

"Our first concern," said Mr. Frazier, "is that the student body like the book, but if it wins anything else, we accept that too."

He further explained that the staff tries to create a book that will be valuable in years to come.

In making the book as complete as possible, and coherent from year to year, last year's track and baseball scores are included in this year's book. Also, last year's Y Day pictures are in the 1963 Banyan.

THE Y PRESS has done all the printing for the Banyan. Because this work has been done locally the staff has had flexible dead lines which allowed them to cover the Jr. Prom and Song Fest. Mr. Frazier pointed out that because the Y Photo Studio takes the individual class pictures at no cost to the student, the Y can provide one of the largest yearbooks in the nation at the least expense to the buyer.

Dean Taylor to Teach In Egyptian Institute

Dean Waldon J. Taylor, Dean of the College of Business, has been invited by the Ford Foundation to spend a year in Egypt helping the Egyptians develop more efficient methods of business.

He will be leaving with his family about the second week in July. While in Cairo, Egypt, Dean Taylor will be teaching the Egyptians about American methods of business.

THE NASSAR government has established this institute in order to help her people become acquainted with more efficient methods of business, said Dean Taylor. The institute itself has a faculty of 17 Ph.D. men of Egyptian nationality.

Three other men have been invited: one from the Harvard Business School, one from the Accounting and Finance department of the University of Michigan, and one from Personnel and Billing from the University of Connecticut.

Dean Taylor's work will consist of:

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list of teaching classes, doing search programs in Egyptian industry, writing case histories of Egyptian business firms, and assisting the Egyptians in adopting more efficient methods of business.

These four consultants will like to help the Egyptians set up permanent organizations, so that when they leave these people will be able to carry on by themselves, Dean Taylor remarked.

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Young Democrats — Election meeting, 124 KJB, 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Y Square — Dance, Social Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Arizona Club — Western Week Dance, East Gym, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Danish Club — Spring Party, Kelly's Grove, 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Universe Society

Louis Armstrong Slated Saturday For Lagoon Show

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the most renowned of all jazz musicians, will perform in person with his troupe of all-stars on Saturday at Lagoon.

Armstrong, tabbed "America's ambassador of goodwill," has been received with frenzied enthusiasm by peoples of almost every country in Europe and by many elsewhere. There will be no increase in prices for this event, the Lagoon management announces.



An example of his popularity in Europe was an appearance recently in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The plane carrying the group was delayed by storms and the audience waited until 11 p.m. before the artists arrived. Walking on stage in their traveling clothes, many carrying borrowed instruments, the troupe received a standing ovation. The concert did not break up until after 2 a.m. Since 1953, Armstrong has put at least a thousand numbers on wax and many of these sell for \$20 or more as collector's items.

Included in the group are Billy Cronk, Joe Darkensbourg, Jewel Brown, Arvel Shaw, Trummy Young and Danny Barolona.

Now 62 years of age, Armstrong learned to play the cornet by stealing into the famous Dago Tony Tonk where his hero Bunk Jones, one of the originators of Dixieland Jazz, played. Jones taught him to play by ear. It was during the year he spent in the wall's home that he learned to read music.

Armstrong's first orchestra was called "Louis Armstrong's Hot Five" and it later became the "Hot Seven." His second wife was the famous Lil' Hardin who was a talented pianist and composer herself.

History Exemption Set For Monday

A test which may exempt students from taking History 170 will be given Monday in P-238 Smoot Bldg. by Testing Division.

Only students who have not taken History 170 will be eligible to take the test, according to Ed Winward, chairman of Testing. They must contact Testing Service in B-238 Smoot Bldg. or call Ext. 2861 before Friday.

Each student will be told when to come take the test as he contacts Testing.

Students who score above 90 percent of the freshman class on this test will be exempted from History 170, according to Mr. Winward.

Quickies...

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE
The General Orientation Committee is now being formed to carry out the orientation activities in the fall. Those interested may contact Chris Toronto, ext. 4097 or leave name and address in his box.

GERMAN MISSIONARIES
A party for Central and West German missionaries will be held Saturday at Santoga at 4:30. Included on the program are games, swimming and a picnic. For more information, contact Lyn Blatter, 374-2709.

Watch for...

Archon — Final meeting, 290 JKB, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. Speaker, refreshments.

Chi Triolles — Business meeting, 245 ESC, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Delta Phi Kappa — Business meeting, 124 JKB, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

History Club — Openhouse for majors, 1120 Flg, 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Norsemen — Business meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.



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The annual awards and honors banquet for graduating English majors will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. More than 75 seniors have been invited. Also at the banquet several awards and prizes will be given.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Over 2,600 senior announcements have not been picked up. It is possible to buy extras if they have not been ordered. They are available in the Alumni building.

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On Thin Ice With Bud

On this ice is a column by sports editor Bud Tolman. It deals principally with his ideas and feelings on the local sports beat.

With most of the 1963 season behind them the Cougars chances of claiming the Western Athletic Conference Supremacy title hasn't brightened too much. Last season, in the now defunct Skyline League, the Pumas would have been a shoe-in for most of the Conference crowns.

However, with the addition of the two Arizona schools, and with the rest of the teams gaining strength, this season could end on a sad note.

NET PICTURE IS CLOUDY

Two weeks ago the Cougars had great hopes of taking a victory in tennis, but after they were shaded, 1-2, by Arch-rival Utah, May 6th, even the net picture looks a little on the cloudy side.

Arizona, tennis title favorites, have already beaten Coach Fred Dixon's Cougar squad in Tucson and will provide much stiffer competition than the Utes in the conference matches.

GOLFERS NEED TOP EFFORT

The golf title could also go to a southern division team. New Mexico has been tabbed as big favorites to walk off with the link title and unless the Lobos fall apart, Coach Karl Tucker's squad will have a tough job cut out for them.

Their fine showing in the Pikes Peak Tournament may possibly give them enough confidence to put up a tough title fight but the Cats will be the underdogs and have to put on a strong showing to win.

QUESTION MARK ON DIAMOND

Baseball poses somewhat of a question mark to Coach Glen Tuckett, his diamond squad and sports fans alike. The Mountain Cats have compiled a fine record this season and are currently leading the northern division of the conference in just about everything but losses.

However, other than Air Force, they haven't had any real topflight competition since they returned from California. This in contrast to Arizona, almost sure winners of the southern title, who have played and beaten several nationally ranked teams including fellow WAC member Arizona State.

WEAK GET STRONGER AND VICE-VERSA

This year's version of Coach Clarence Robison's Cougar thunders is stronger but the rest of the league have gained even more. The team that dominated the old Skyline League have finally been handed the underdog role by most sports writers in this year's title shot.

If the track crown were to be decided upon statistics on individual efforts released thus far in the conference the Cats would have to settle for a fourth place finish.

Giving 5 points for first, three for second and one for third, Arizona would capture the title with an amazing 62-point total, Arizona would nudge out New Mexico, 24-33 and the Cats would end up fourth, with 24 points.

SUN DEVILS LOOK TOUGH

ASU's Sun Devils have amassed no less than nine men with top WAC performances, compared to Arizona and New Mexico's three and BYU's two. The only two Cougars who can claim top marks thus far this campaign are Ray Barrus (two-mile run) and Bob Cowart (high jump).

The picture isn't all black however. In two weeks, when the conference meet begins, all past records will be thrown out the window and each athlete and team will have to prove himself once again.

True, the Cougar title ride looks rather rough, but sport thrives on upsets and BYU could come up with the first one in its quest of the WAC Supremacy trophy.

Leading 1963 Money Earner ...

Jack Nicklaus Overhauls Palmer

New York, (UPI) — Remember Arnold Palmer? The experts said no golfer ever would dominate the professional ranks again because there were so many great players around. But Palmer did.

The experts predicted no golfer would come close to Arnie in the next five years. But big Jack Nicklaus did.

At the end of the year in '62 and still not as a soph, Nicklaus was making a habit of snapping up titles Palmer had won at his peak of success. So far this season, the Blond Bomber has won at Palm Springs, the Masters and Tournament of Champions where Palmer reigned only a year ago.

Palmer obviously is in a horrible slump. In the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex., last weekend Arnie finished 40th with one of his worst 72 hole scores as a pro — a 299 worth \$170. He was the defending champ and the only golfer he gained. If any at all, was that Julius Boros won it and not Nicklaus.

WIKI BEN HOGAN began to lose his magic touch with advancing years, the experts were convinced pro golfer never would see another player capable of winning all the big ones.

The golf boom following World War II had produced dozens of great shotmakers, each of whom could win on a given day.

Of the old Texas gang—Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Hogan—only Hogan remained a major threat after the war. He swept four U.S. Open crowns between 1949-53 despite an auto accident that nearly cost him his life.

UNIVERSE SCOREBOARD

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GR.
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Minnesota City	15	13	.538	1 1/2
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New York	15	13	.537	1 1/2
Baltimore	15	13	.537	1 1/2
Philadelphia	15	13	.537	1 1/2
Cleveland	12	18	.400	4 1/2
Washington	12	18	.400	4 1/2
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	4 1/2
Seattle	12	18	.400	4 1/2
San Francisco	12	18	.400	4 1/2
St. Louis	12	18	.400	4 1/2
Minnesota	12	18	.400	4 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 1, New York 9
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 6, Washington 1
Los Angeles at Boston (tied)

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Boston
Kansas City at Cleveland
Minnesota at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Baltimore at Washington

Baltimore at Washington				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	20	13	.606	
St. Louis	19	15	.559	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	14	.563	2 1/2
Chicago	17	15	.531	2 1/2
Los Angeles	17	16	.515	3
Philadelphia	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	5 1/2
Houston	15	19	.441	5 1/2
Milwaukee	15	19	.441	5 1/2

YU Split With Weber Baseball Twin Bill

Weber Wildcats and the Cougars split a doubleheader Tuesday with the Cats, winning the opener 2-0 then dropping the second 7-5.

Two-run homer by Virgil in the fourth inning gave the Cats the margin of victory in first game. Jim Armstrong led ahead of Howe to score first Cougar run.

Right-hander Doug Wardell



Howe cracked a two-run homer to give the Cats a 2-0 lead over Weber in the first game of a double header.

went the distance for the BYU squad to register the win limiting the Weber team to seven hits. The loss was suffered by Dennis Anderson of the Wildcats who gave up only four singles before Howe drove the ball over the fence.

The Cats meet Utah in Salt Lake City Wednesday in Western Athletic Conference action.

The Wildcats came from behind in the second game to drop the Cougars 7-5. Two runs in the top half of the last inning broke a 5-5 tie giving the Ogden club the win.

The Cats took the lead in the first inning when first baseman Howe belted a hot liner to the Wildcat first sacker. The ball glanced off his glove and rolled into right field allowing the three men on base to score on the error.

Weber came back in the second frame to tie the game then pushed three runs across the plate in the third on John O'Dall's three run homer.

The Mountain Cats tied the Wildcats in the bottom of the third as Guy Hale singled with the bases loaded then Duane Fitzpatrick scored on an error.

Ron Holmes the third Cougar hurler came into the game in the fifth inning with the score tied and gave up the two Weber runs to suffer the loss.

Jim Lyon was the winning pitcher as he held the Cats to five hits in going the distance.

Records Fall In School Swim Meet

By Ken Mitchell
Universe Sports Writer

The "Sportsmen" club, on the strength of winning both relays, scored 60 points and won the all school team swimming trophy recently at the Park-Ro-She Pool in Springville.

DISPITE STRONG winds several records were broken and two were tied. Don Wade of the "Sportsmen" swam the 200 yard freestyle in 2:25.1 which was .05 seconds faster than the old record set by Skip Brooks in 1962.

"Norsemen's" Jerry Hawkins swam the 50 yard butterfly in :27.2 erasing Bart Bowen's 1962 record of :30.5. The 50 yard freestyle went to Jack Reese (Sportsmen) in the time of :25.3 tying the existing record set by Jerry Hawkins in 1961.

DAVE GORDON (Sportsmen) tied Bob Skousen's record in the 50 yard back stroke by winning with a time of :30.4. Gordon also won the 75 yard individual medley by swimming the distance in :44.5 seconds.

Bart Bowen won the 100 yard breast stroke with Brent Hancock second and record holder Gary Knight placed third. Bowen's time was 1:21.0, some three and one quarter seconds above Knight's 1962 record.

GYMNAST Lynn Leigh, displaying an exciting exhibition of diving talent, scored away with the 1st place medal in diving.

In winning both relays the "Sportsmen" cracked their 1962 record in the 200 yard team medley by finishing with a time of 2:05.0, two and one-tenth second better than their previous time. This same team of Jack Reese, Skip Brooks, Mike Stanley and Gordon Wade came within five-tenths of a second of a new record in winning the 200 yard team medley in 1:48.5.

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Year to End: Wrap Up Reminders On Grades, Debts, Tickets Listed

Spring Grades

Spring semester grades will be mailed to students during June if students leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the Records Office, B163, Smoother Administration Bldg.

Senior Breakfast

Senior breakfast tickets will go on sale Friday, at the Alumni house for \$1.25 a ticket. Prospective graduates may also obtain a calendar of events and are urged to pick up their announcements

and name cards as soon as possible. All limited supply of announcements are available and may be purchased at 12 cents.

Commencement Tickets

Distribution of tickets for parents and friends of graduates to University and Commencement services will begin at 1 p.m., Friday, at the Alumni House. Four tickets will be available for unmarried graduates and six tickets for married students. Distribution

will continue for one week in order that all graduates will have access to better seats. On May 21 at 1 p.m. remaining tickets will be distributed on a first come basis.

Unpaid Bills

No graduate candidates will receive their diplomas until all University fees and bills are paid, according to Muriel Thole, head cashier. Payment may be made in the Cashier's Office, D148 Smoother Administration Bldg.

Testar Opens New Era

"Five Enterprise's Stake in Testar" was explained to business students at BYU during the Executive Lecture meeting Tuesday.

Lloyd M. Kennedy, one of fifteen directors appointed by President Kennedy over the new Testar Satellite Corporation explained that the corporation is a private enterprise now undergoing the process of organization. Soon the public will be able to purchase stock in this corporation but as yet no price range has been announced because of the question of capital increase needed.

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